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Martha Crampton Remembered

Jean Guenther and Jane Bradley Cameron announced that Martha Crampton, Ph.D., died peacefully at home early in the morning of April 7, 2009, resting in the loving support she received from close friends and family. Her last days included frequent expressions of gratitude and fulfillment and were a time of peacefulness for all who were present.

Martha was a psychologist with a private practice in psychotherapy and life coaching in New York City. Before that, she founded and directed the Canadian Institute of Psychosynthesis. More recently, she taught at the Omega Institute, the IM School of Healing Arts, and the New York Open Center. Martha studied psychosynthesis with Roberto Assagioli. She was a remarkable leader in the development of psychosynthesis in North America as she taught students throughout the United States, Canada, and other countries. Her writings on imagery, combined and rewritten as a single piece, are available as a free download from <http://www.synthesiscenter.org/Articles/0212.pdf>

Martha is survived by her sister, Nancy Crampton of New York City; her three children, Catherine, Michel and Gabrielle Lazure of New York, Montreal, and Paris respectively; and four grandchildren, Sarah, Eric and Charles Lazure and Emma Canot.

A memorial service was held April 14 in New York City. The August AAP News will carry a longer article. ■

AAP Schedules 2010 Conference

Community Celebration

Psychosynthesis 100th Anniversary

“**G**athering the Community to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Psychosynthesis” is the theme for the AAP Conference, scheduled for June 25-27, 2010.

Roberto Assagioli first presented his theory of psychosynthesis in 1910 at age 22. He brought it to North America in 1957.

Since then, many lives have been influenced profoundly by psychosynthesis. The 2010 Conference is our opportunity to host our growing psychosynthesis community, including current members of AAP and friends of our organization. We also hope to invite all the former AAP members we can locate. We will need your help in finding them and updating their contact information.

Please mark your calendar for the last

weekend of June 2010 and contact any former members you know who might be interested in attending. More details will be on the AAP Web site www.aap-psychosynthesis.org as well as in the next edition of AAP News.

There are a variety of ways you can be involved: (1) be a food consultant to plan our conference menu; (2) contact six former members in your region to update their contact information; (3) join an e-mail brainstorming session on the program and possible presentations; (4) brainstorm ways to honor past contributions to the advancement of psychosynthesis; (5) serve on a hospitality team for international guests; (6) offer suggestions based on your past experience with conferences; or most importantly (7) provide your name to a mailing list to keep informed and add your input as our planning progresses.

The first priority is locating members to help plan and keep informed of conference activity. The most significant assistance will be to update the contact information (including e-mail) of persons who have been involved in any way with psychosynthesis. Let the conference coordinators know if you are interested in being part of this opportunity to develop a significant celebration of psychosynthesis. We look forward to seeing you there.

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Conference Presenters

Raúl Quiñones-Rosado (left) presented a full-day post-conference seminar on Social Psychosynthesis at the Synthesis Center Annual Presenters' Conference in March. Conference co-chair Jan Kuniholm presented on the Gospel According to Mark.

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Goings On

Level I Training Group: Synthesis Center, Amherst, MA

The Synthesis Center, Amherst,
MA, will begin a new Level I
training this fall. We have run this
program continuously since 1978,
which is more than 30 years. All
information and dates, including
those for free introductory evenings,
are available at our Web site,
www.synthesiscenter.org (Wow,
we've been doin' this a long
time!)

Meditation, Chanting, Nature, Silence, Companionship

WI Awakening Retreat

The theme for the annual retreat
of the Psychosynthesis Center
of Wisconsin and the Center for
Awakening will be "Participating in
the Soul's Awakening." Offered to
the psychosynthesis community and
like-minded people, the retreat will
be held Oct. 15 to 18 in Middleton,
WI. Besides exploring the theme
together, participants will have
opportunities to meditate, chant, be
in nature, and experience the power
of silence and the joy of companion-
ship. Facilitators are Hedwig Weiler
and CaSandra May. For details see
www.psychosynthesiswis.org or
<http://www.centerforawakening.org/>

Engage With Change

Conference in WI

"Engage with Change: What
Psychosynthesis Offers in
These Uncertain Times" is the
name of the one-day conference
cosponsored by the Psychosynthesis
Center of Wisconsin and the
Center for Awakening. Profits will
be donated to AAP.

The date is July 19, 2009, at the
Edgewater Hotel in Madison, WI.
Hedwig Weiler will give the key-
note address, "Psychosynthesis
Fundamentals: a Touchstone for
Tumultuous Times," in the morn-
ing. Participants can choose two of
four presentations given in the
afternoon by PCW members Carla
Peterson, "Balancing Love and
Will: Dancing with Change"; Jean
McElhaney, "Psychosynthesis and
Compassionate Communication";
CaSandra May, "Guided Visuali-
zation and Meditation in Psycho-
synthesis: Practices for Living in
These Changing Times"; and Mimi
Millen, "A Glimpse at
Mind/Body/Energy Tools for
Psychosynthesis."

Details and a registration form
can be found at
www.centerforawakening.org and
www.psychosynthesiswis.org The
cost is \$65 and registrations are
due by June 12. Lunch overlooking
Lake Mendota is included, as well
as snacks and refreshments.

WILDCARD SUMMER '09

Send Your Ideas

The Professional Development Committee of the AAP is developing a
series of physical and virtual events dubbed Wildcard Summer '09, in
lieu of a national gathering this year. For further information, visit the
AAP Web site; click "2009 Events" and then "Wildcard Summer '09."

Send your own ideas for Wildcard Summer '09 to Brad Roth at
dancingday@earthlink.net ■

From Our Cochairs

Solid Infrastructure

Nitty-Gritty Changes Will Support 100-Year Leap

Dear Members,
Since our last letter, changes are already in process. You will hear more in the next newsletter about all this and the people involved. For now we want you to know the substance of what is happening. Although much of this news focuses on the nitty-gritty business of creating a solid infrastructure for our organization, please be assured that our work on other levels proceeds as well.

To begin with, a new General Assistant, Melinda Cook, will be responsible for membership renewals and other general organizational duties. We know you'll enjoy getting to know her. Our beloved David Nelson, who has been volunteering his time as Membership Assistant, will be handing over those responsibilities to her and helping with the transition. We continue to move through all the phases of the new annual membership renewal process. It is going quite well and we are very appreciative of your renewals and your patience with the occasional glitches. If your renewal notice has found its way to the bottom of that famous pile, please take this as a gentle reminder to rescue it. Your ongoing support of AAP makes all we do for psychosynthesis possible. As you know, much has been accomplished and much more is on the agenda for this coming period of time.

Joined by its newly-elected members, the Steering Committee (SC) is planning for one of its extended face-to-face business meetings. This one will be held in May in St. Louis, MO, home of SC member Gwin Stewart. If you have any agenda items you'd like addressed as we tend to AAP business, please let us know. We welcome your suggestions.

The SC has approved a new budget and our much appreciated treasurer, Sharon Mandt, has developed a process and format for monitoring it which will be very helpful for many years to come. The SC has engaged a bookkeeping service in Tennessee, *Checks and Balances*, to assist with financial reports. They work with nonprofit organizations and one of our members who is a CPA recommended them. Our plan is to make regular financial reports available to AAP members.

One of the major goals of the SC for the past several years has been to set up an organizational infrastructure which can stay intact even as members on the SC change. Slowly, we are reaching this goal. As of this year, all aspects of AAP's finances and banking, Web site management, and printing procedures have been set up so that they now can be managed by SC members from anywhere in the country. AAP's infrastructure is now solid enough for us to move forward in developing plans for receiving endowments and grants. Those of you who served on the SC in the past and laid the groundwork for some of these initiatives know how much has gone into accomplishing all this.

Each AAP committee is working on new and innovative ideas to serve you better and to advance psychosynthesis. You will be hearing more about these efforts in future newsletters.

As the structural parts of AAP are now on solid ground, our organization is poised for the big leap into the next 100-year cycle of psychosynthesis. Many of you are already set for this individually, and we as an organization are full of anticipation and hope. We believe this is the time for psychosynthesis to flourish, the time for which we have all been preparing. It also is a time to celebrate the gift of being able to share this journey with each other.

In these days of upheaval, change and opportunity, may we all be guided by the Higher Self in everything we think, say, and do.

In Light and Love,
Hedwig Weiler and Janet Messer

Cochairs, Association for the
Advancement of Psychosynthesis.



Psychosynthesis Drawing a Younger Crowd

Baby Maya held by Annie Phillips of the Synthesis Center staff and Flower Kotkes (Maya's mom), a graduate of the Center's training program, take a break between workshops at the Center's spring conference in March.

AAP Research Committee Offers \$ Scholarships for Psychosynthesis Research \$ Plus Guidance

By Vincent Dummer, Committee Chair

Most people who are trained in psychosynthesis have never felt a pressing need to research its value. Practitioners acquire their understanding of the concepts, techniques and methods because, in addition to didactic lectures, they experientially explore these teachings through training and personal sessions. Since Assagioli always maintained that it would be important to test psychosynthesis principles with research, the Psychosynthesis Research Foundation (PRF) was created in 1958. Yet very few studies have been conducted in psychosynthesis.

But today the evidence basis of a therapy system is increasingly important, as many reimbursements are contingent on available evidence for efficacy of the treatment. The therapy system is measured by the body of supporting research regarding effectiveness of the treatment as compared to placebo treatment or other known effective treatments.

In this climate, psychosynthesis can no longer afford to be silent and ignore research questions. The Research Committee (Bob Anderson, Cynthia Bost, Vincent Dummer, and Roxanne Vandermause), formed in 2007, has articulated several ways the psychosynthesis community can improve the evidence base by 1) linking with related existing research, 2) increasing awareness of existing research, and 3) stimulating new research.

Fortunately, a lot of research has been done on concepts closely related to those of psychosynthesis. In the areas of positive psychology, imagery, and meditation, just to

mention a few, many studies have direct relevance to psychosynthesis methods and concepts. These studies

If you want to conduct research or have an interesting research question, please consult with us. Mentors are available to assist you in creating a research proposal that may qualify for a \$500 scholarship from AAP.

are waiting to be linked to psychosynthesis.

Exploring existing original research could yield hidden treasures.

In the past, especially in graduate schools and as part of "will projects," many interesting psychosynthesis studies have been conducted but were never published or presented at conferences. The Research Committee recently identified more than 70 dissertations and theses in various fields of study that are directly related to psychosynthesis. We expect that European libraries may hide many more studies conducted in foreign languages or English that could be made more accessible with some international cooperation.

See Scholarship next page

2008 Financial Report Association for the Advancement of Psychosynthesis

Beginning of Year

Cash Balance	\$25,775.
Certificate of Deposit	\$4,615.
Total Assets	\$30,390.
Liabilities	0
Fund Balance	\$30,390.

End of Year

Cash Balance	\$37,566.
Certificate of Deposit	\$9,615.
Total Assets	\$47,181.
Total Liabilities	0
Fund Balance	\$47,181.

Source: 2008 Tax Report

Prepared by Evans, Harville, Atwell & Company, CPAs

Report Submitted by Treasurer, Sharon Mandt, sharonmandt@gmail.com

Note from Treasurer: The donations collected for the John Firman-Ann Gila Fund and designated for the Assagioli Library totaled \$1,014. The funds were transferred in January, 2009.

Thanks: Many, many thanks go to the Steering Committee members who have been managing the AAP funds and expenses so we now have a healthy surplus. In addition, the conference coordination committees, donors, and volunteers have added greatly to our funds. They have all given untold hours to do this.

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As far as new research is concerned, there is currently a longitudinal research project being conducted by Vincent Dummer, PsyD, regarding “Two Dimensions of Psychological Growth.” This study needs more participants. To support this project, please give thirty minutes of your time and respond to the questions at www.psychosynthesisresources.com Select *research/participate*. The Research Committee hopes to encourage additional new research by

creating a scholarship program and distributing information about research design.

With all these initiatives, the research committee needs your support, so consider how you may contribute. For example, if you have an (unpublished) psychosynthesis study, please send us a copy. If you have done or want to do a literature study linking psychosynthesis to existing research, please tell us about it. If you want to conduct research or have an interesting research question, please consult with us. Mentors are available to

assist you in creating a research proposal that may qualify for a \$500 scholarship from AAP.

If you are willing to be a participant in a research study or would like to financially support the research scholarship program, we want to hear from you, too. If it is easier for you to speak to one of the members of the research committee (Bob Anderson, Cynthia Bost, Vincent Dummer, or Roxanne Vandermause), do so, otherwise direct all your communication to Cynthia Bost at SynthesisB@aol.com ■

Book Review

Read Molly Young Brown's *Growing Whole: Self-Realization for the Great Turning*

By Walter Polt

Why is psychosynthesis now more important than ever? Molly Brown's new version of *Growing Whole* gives an answer, improving on her earlier 1993 edition in many ways.

A Forward-Looking Frame. Molly has updated the subtitle from *Self-Realization on an Endangered Planet* to *Self-Realization for the Great Turning*. Yes, she tells us, the danger to the planet has become clear; we are in a “Great Turning” from an “Industrial Growth Society” to a “Life Sustaining Society.” This places urgent, daunting demands on human intelligence and cooperation and makes psychosynthesis awareness and practices more vital for all of us. Psychosynthesis does not just tackle the *dangers* in the upheavals to come but also highlights their “potential for transformation.”

Heart of the Matter. Whether you're looking for an introduction to psychosynthesis or sweeping guidance for navigating the emerging ups and downs, get this book, open it up, and hang on. In addition to imparting revealing theory, important landmarks, and startling insights from masters around the world, Molly leads you in ready-to-use meditations and exercises that will have you rubbing elbows with powerful parts of your being, discovering your next horizon, and linking with the leader in yourself.

You will smile and chuckle. You'll find reassurance both real and tongue-in-cheek. For example, after an exercise that guides you in “Acknowledging Your Gifts,” she comments, “Don't worry if this sounds corny; no one else needs to hear it, and besides, it's for a good cause.” That's Molly! If you have read, studied, or worked with her, you already know her writing is always *her*, right there, talking face-to-face with clarity, passion, and humor—a writer with the practical talents of a veteran coach, therapist, and trainer.

Changes from the earlier edition are frequent and gratifying. These two examples are reason enough to get this new version: Assisted by colleagues Anne and Tom Yeomans, Molly slightly modifies Roberto Assagioli's “star diagram,” bringing to life how we can use our will to coordinate and choose among our psychological functions and forces as we grow. And her new section on Grief and Sorrow is wise, useful, and reassuring.

New and Old Design. Ted Slawski's striking design gives you a deeply touching cover and makes the text easier to read. He italicizes the ground-shifting exercises sprinkled throughout, making them easier to spot and return to. Yet the exercises are unchanged, so you can still use *Growing Whole: Exploring the Wilderness Within* (at this moment still available “new or used” on Amazon). This Audio and Guided Journal companion to her first version of *Growing Whole* lets you close your eyes, listen, and go deeply into imagery, new learning, and new choices.

In summary, this book offers a time-sensitive message (and process) from one of our valued psychosynthesis leaders and a prime tool for our psychosynthesis community and colleagues—to use and encourage newcomers to use. Get it online, at bookstores, or from Psychosynthesis Press, P.O. Box 1301, Mt. Shasta, CA 96067. ■

TWO HEADS

Conflicts and Purpose

By Walter Polt

Conflict takes more than a million and a half lives yearly worldwide. Force demolishes (and inaction unravels) precious processes developed over centuries.

Quick: Can humans *change conflict* to reduce the exploding, exploiting, and avoiding? I need your ideas and feedback as I put together a book to “reinvent conflict.” Today let’s look at one of six main concepts we need to grow. I call it “merged purpose.”

Merged purpose is simply *seeking agreement on a conflict’s purpose before even joining in*—asking, for example, “Okay, first, are we in agreement on what we’re trying to achieve here?”

Day-to-day conflict is a challenge even for “healthy” folks; you can boost success at managing it by practicing first on some of your many manageable issues with one or two folks you trust—perhaps one of your kids, a life partner, a friend, or a coworker.

Imagine agreeing on a purpose such as “to learn from each other” or “to see if two heads are better than one here” or “to learn what’s really important to each other—and why.” Wouldn’t that beat having someone try to prove you wrong or push you into agreement . . . or *you* pushing?

True, negotiating change can be hard. So can sharing limited resources. Some conflicts are thrust upon us; others (where no one is listening) we need to decline. Still, conflict and choice are central to life: They are opportunities to uncover unique positive values and gifts on both sides, instead of writing off one side as valueless—and ditching what’s valuable on a “losing” side.

I don’t discuss religion or politics at work or with family, but suddenly, in the light of this concept of conflicts with *merged purpose*, I imagine such a discussion as a rich possibility. A question such as “Before we dis-

cuss this potentially volatile topic, can we come up with a purpose we *both* can accept?” could change a lot of things.

Assagioli said an act of will needs to start with purpose. Conflicts always involve two or more wills, so conflicts (and all meetings) are an opportunity to set (and reset) your joint purpose. It’s an even more attractive concept if you believe a patient, “broader” will is already at work.

The core miracle here is the synthesis of opposites. We already know how to honor subpersonalities, tease out what each has to offer, and merge their benefits. We combine strong, positive qualities—even opposites such as “competition” and “cooperation.” We look for synthesis, not just compromise or watered-down centrism. Similarly, in conflicts with folks we trust, we can step back and first agree on a synthesis of purpose instead of jump-

ing in to make our separate points.

Suppose your spouse sees that you, the happy risk-taker, need to be more careful crossing streets. If you have agreed to a synthesis of purpose for conflicts, such as “to dig down first to the irreplaceable values on both sides,” you dig. You unearth two gifts: “energetic exploration” fueling your risk-taking and “loving, reverent responsibility” at the heart of your spouse’s caution. This is another budding synthesis. It can transform your interaction into something creative and mysterious that can change the two of you. (It might even change how you cross streets.)

Ah, but what if your companion, in that not-agreeable mood, says “pooh” on purpose? Just come up with your own best-guess joint purpose—it will change the outcome.

Please share your ideas, questions or additions about psychosynthesis and conflict: atpower@aol.com ■

WINTER 2009

Dark, dark, dark.

More snows, than even when my boys were small –

Raptors, eagles, and vultures, like those we saw high over the Golan many summers back.

Symbolic of my shadow; anger and pain – dark burnt umber...

And the sound of global economies crashing.

Businesses and houses closing up; bandage-like signs on their fronts.

Food pantries’ shelves empty; homeless men on corners.

I’m drawn to helping wounded soldiers. Why? Because Cousin Nelson was shot down over France, his body never recovered?

On television, at last, we are shown the ones returning now;

Brain damaged; legless; pelvises shattered...I allow myself to cry; and it’s a relief.

Here, we’ve raised money for them for years, and have a little row of “thank you” coffee cups to prove it.

Each night I do my evening review, and my list of gratitudes. The old house creaks with all the ghosts of the departed, yet

My heart dances with thoughts of my grandchildren, as I pray for our planet.

The crocuses are poking up through snowy mud to meet the sunbeams – almost spring!

—Cynthia P. Russell, PhD

Cynthia Russell heads the Connecticut Institute for Psychosynthesis. She is publisher of Psychosynthesis Lifeline and author of three books and many poems.

March Synthesis Center Conference

Attendees Followed New Directions in Psychosynthesis

By Jan Kuniholm

On March 21, about 40 people attended the annual Presenters Conference at the Synthesis Center in Amherst, MA. A dozen workshops took attendees in new directions: making connections between psychosynthesis and other disciplines, and reflecting on past and present events.

The conference began with workshops on our Money Story (a workshop for financial health and recovery and health), Intuitive Fitness to help trim our “psychic flab,” and Homegrown Ecology. The morning continued with sessions on Attachment Theory and the Enneagram, Neuro-Emotional Technique, and the Power of Self (the power within us) through the prism of psychosynthesis. During the lunch break Didi Firman shared powerful moments about the Call of Self, even unto death.

After the break there were workshops on the connection between psychosynthesis and the Gospel According to Mark, the “Aim” technique for self-knowledge that derives from work of Gurdjieff, and personal/planetary synthesis based on the work of Joanna Macy. The afternoon finished with a session that integrated Non-Violent Communication with Focusing and Emotional Freedom Technique; a session that integrated Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy and psychosynthesis; and a memoir by the Yeomans’ of their visit with Roberto Assagioli in 1972 sharing how it has shaped their work over the years.

Presenters at the conference included Tom and Anne Yeomans, AAP founders Didi Firman and Jean Guenther, former AAP Steering

Committee member Jan Kuniholm, and future Steering Committee member Dori Smith, as well as Jean Gran, Brian Parker, Michael Jaro, Anna Maria Irvine, Steve Fry, Darlene Bruns, and Wendy Webber. Attendees got tastes of a wide variety of thought and practice, and a lot of great food, too!

On the following day Raúl Quiñones-Rosado presented an all-day workshop on Social Psychosynthesis, sharing insights and applications of psychosynthesis to social action in his unique approach called “consciousness-in-action.”

The Synthesis Center has been offering training and counseling in psychosynthesis since 1976. This was the eighth year that the

Center has offered a Presenters Conference showcasing the work and practice of both new trainees, seasoned psychosynthesis trainers, and invited “friends of psychosynthesis.” The conference highlighted connections between psychosynthesis and other approaches to healing, awareness and spiritual growth, providing a contribution to the eclectic richness of our psychology. It is also very exciting to know that these workshops are evidence that psychosynthesis may be exerting a positive influence on people who work in these other approaches, so that a wonderful cross-fertilization continues to enrich the work of many people whose practice is to help others. ■



Conference Reconnects People

Jean Guenther (left) of Connecticut and Courtney Dobyns of Vermont chat on the porch of the Synthesis Center during a break at the conference. Jean presented a workshop on “Homegrown Ecology.”

For additional photos of the conference see pages 1 and 3

Kindness*

By Didi Firman, Editor, PSYCHOSYNTHESIS ON THE MOVE

A new year . . . a new president. We've heard the rallying call of hope and change. Throughout the world, this change of government has been hailed as a time of new possibilities. And sadly, at the same time we see partisan politics, polarization, defensiveness and blame step onto center stage. It is as if the concept of synthesis has not yet found its way into the political arena. But it will. We know that every polarity must be balanced to allow the emergence of the higher, deeper synthesis that awaits. Summer needs winter, dark needs light, left and right find their corners, ready to fight it out. . . . And then, perhaps, begin to talk instead, begin to see each other instead, begin to bring good will to bear, in hopes that the whole, which is greater than the sum of its parts, can emerge. What qualities can each of us embrace in this difficult and hopeful time?

Inclusion . . . we need this. Acceptance, yes, of others and of our selves . . . of not knowing. Inner Peace: can we find that amidst the fear? That alone would save us. And in the end, as we walk down our streets, wherever they are, as we answer the phone to friend or telemarketer, as we work with others, take care of children and parents and ourselves, as we tighten our belts to deal with economic hardship and deepen our faith in service of a higher good, in all of this may we know kindness, as one who receives it and one who gives it freely. ■

**Editorial from the Synthesis Center newsletter
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Republishing *The Act of Will*

AAP + Synthesis Center
+ Donations

AAP and Synthesis Center Publishing have entered an agreement to reprint Assagioli's *The Act of Will* in North America for at least one print run. Many thanks to Hedwig Weiler and Ted Slawski for facilitating this. Since the Synthesis Center had to reprint *Psychosynthesis* recently, they can't afford to finance publication of *The Act of Will* themselves.

Ted Slawski of the Synthesis Center said he feels it is important to keep both of Assagioli's works readily available in North America and intends to make that happen with the help of AAP and some donations. They will need to raise \$3000 to \$6000 for a 1000-book printing. All those interested can send donations to Synthesis Center, 274 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002. ■

If you are not a member of AAP, this is a complimentary copy! Please consider joining and supporting AAP work.



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